I am a candidate for representative from the 8th district, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, to be held august 25. R. A. HASTE.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Editor Eagle: Please announce me as a candi-date for re-election to the position of county attor-ncy subject to the decision of the Republican con-vention to be held in Wichita August 5, 187, daws.

Editor FAGLE:
Please announce that D. S. Pence is a candidate
Please announce that D. S. Pence is a candidate
for re-election to the office of superintendent of
public instruction, adulect to the decision of the
Hepublican county convention.

I am a candidate for State Senzior subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

E. B. JEWETT. i am a cand date for representative from the Sint strict, subject to the decision of the Republicat devention. div. Geo. L. Douglass.

H. L. Taylor is a candidate for the nomination of Pr bate Judge subject to the approval of the Re-publican county convention.

Jam a candidate for county attorney. I am a Re-publican a d stand squarely on the Republican platform of Ennas, and thus standing, respectfully ask of the Republicans of Sedgwick county the nomination for county attorney. I. P. CAMPRELL d 61

Please appoince my name as a candidate for Represent aftive of the 2nd district, subject to Un-decision of the Republican convention to be field August 2, 1888. dis John B. Wallach.

Kditor of the EAGLE Please announce J. W. Vanneman as a candidate for representative of the Eighty-third signalization desired, subject to the discision of the Republican convention of said district, where the Yours respectfully, d. W. VANNEMAN. 4 46

Please announce that W.S. Morris is a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the Republican convention of Seigwick county.

I will be a candidate for probate index, before the county Republican convention. W. T. BUCKNER.

Please annouace my name as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Sedgwick county, subject to the decision of the coming Republican county convention.

W. H. MAXWELL.

Please announce the name of Chas. H. Luling as a andidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court subject to the decision of the Republican moninat-wess, vention.

Pience announce A. B. Wright as a candidate for re-election to the office of therk of the Distric-Court, subject to the decision of the Republicar nominating convention.

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Republican convention of sedgwick county.

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1. D. HANNOND.

Prome announce the name of C. E. Jones as a candidate for representative of the Lighty-second district, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, to be held August 25 188.

### REAL ESTATE.

The following are the transfers of real estate filed in the recorder's office yester-

H Robinson to C M Hull, 1475 x150 ft in ne qr 9-27-le. H L Dresser to Ben Weed, let 36

Waco st, c-ty. H B Hagerty to T Halleicke, 145x360 ft in ne qr 21-27-le.
W T Hunt to J C Williams, lots 82
and 84 Wichita st, Neiderlander's
add... 1500

M C Major to J R Gould, lots 77 to 87 Laura ave, Lincoln st add.
Maple Grove Town Co to S T Tuttle,
lot 189 block A, Maple Grove...
G T Oidham to G Greaves, n hf sw 2400 2500

Geo Greaser to G T Oldham, e hf sw 2500

Among the names indersed by some of the Republicans to the county convention, I desire to say that my name appears among the list as delegate. I, for reasons of my own conviction, positively decline. Thanking those for the honor they have bestowed upon me, I shall yote for the Republicans that are nominated, hoping to have the ill will of no one.

W. C. KLEIN.

Second precinct, Fourth ward. 78-18

Second precinct, Fourth ward.

A Card. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16, 1888. This is to certify that we have this day sold our entire stock of pianos and organs now at 248 North Main street to Ma. Thos. now at 28 North Main street to M4. Thos. Shaw, together with our good will, and he is now the authorized agent for the sale of the matchless Steinway & Sons, Conover Bros, and J. & C. Fischer planos, and we hereby thank the people of Wichita and vicinity for their liberal patronage and hespeak for our successor a continuance of the same. Retpectfully, 78.1

We still sell a six pound box of Gilbert's best gloss starch for 30c, while all other grocers ask 50c for the same John A. Jewett & Co., 222 East Douglas ave. 774t

Kaufman & Koher, the milliners, have

removed to the fir the first door north Reduction in Prices

H. Franck, the popular tailor, 119 East Douglas avenue, will seif all \$35 suits for \$25 until September 1. Call early for best

Still in the lead—one dozen cabinet photos for 95c at Brittingham's, 112 E. Douglas ave, and 207 S. Main st. d77-6t Five pound buckets of jelly, 25c; five

pound buckets preserves, 30c. Jso. A. Jewett & Co., 222 East Dongins. WICHITA, Aug. 11, 1888.

WICHITA Aug. 11, 1888

The firm heretofore known as Keister & Romig, druggists, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent, A. F. Romig retiring; all claims against the for-

This is to certify that J. B. Keister & Co., druggists, assume all chains against the form of J. B. Keister & Co. J. B. Keister & Co., druggists, assume all chains against the old firm of Keister & Romig.

d77-3t. J. B. Keister & Co.

We have the largest assortment of teas in Wichita at very low prices. Jno. Jewett & Co., 222 East Douglas. 774t

You can find Kaufman & Koher, the milliners, at 204 North Main street, one door north of county building. 477-141

Still after glory-For the next thirty days will make one dozen cabinet photo for 99c. Britingham, 112 E. Donglas ave and 207 S. Main st.

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Now that we are settled in our new quar ters we will sell groceries cheaper than ever, and guarantee to save our patrons at

Twelve cabinet photos for 9%—thirt days only—at Brittingham's, 112 E. Dong las ave. and 207 S. Main st. d77-6t

Dassler's compiled laws and session laws for 87 for sale at this office at the standard

A large stock at low prices. I. C. Jack-

We reduce the price on hams and breakfast baron this morning. John A. Jewett

# Daily Engle DOWN: GOES: THE : WAI THE POPULAR BOSTON STORE

Has leased the rooms adjoining them on the east formerly occupied by J. A. Jewett & Co., grocers, and preparations are now being made to tear down the wall, making the two rooms into one, to hold the immense stock of fall goods we have now en route. Our constantly increasing trade has forced us to get more room to accommodate our patrons.

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25 and 30 cents, SACRIFICE PRICE, 15 cents.

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19 dozen full regular made ladies hose, mode assortment, formerly 14 dozen Mens full regular made sox, formerly 25 cents, SACRI-FICE PRICE, 15 cents.

13 dozen ladies fancy mixed lisle hose, formerly 30 cents, SACRI- 24 dozen mens very fine gauze fancy sox with French leg, formerly 35 cents, SACRIFICE PRICE, 19 cents.

21 dozen ladies very fine gauze full regular made hose, formerly 45 | 38 dozen ladies all silk mitts, tan assortment, former prices, 25, 36 and 45 cents, SACRIFICE PRICE, 12 cents.

## POPULAR BOSTON STORE

The Missouri Pacific railway (Wichita & Colorado division) will sell round trip tickets to Los Angeles, California, on account of the meeting of the sovereign grand lodge I. O. O. F. at Los Angeles September 17th 1991. September 17th to 21st, 1888, for sixty dol

lars (800).
Tickets will be on sale August 16th to
September 14th, and are good for sixty
days. The going passage must be made
before September 18th. Stop overs will before September 18th. Stop overs will be allowed at pleasure within the limit specified. The Missouri Pacific railway gives you a choice of four routes going and thirteen your.

and thirteen routes returning.

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Elegant new Pullman palace sleepers through to Denver from Geneseo. Call at city ticket office, No. 127 N. Main St.

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LEOTI, Kan., Aug. 9, 1888.

Up to 12 o'clock, August 25, 1888, sealed proposals will be received for the erection of a two story, six room brick school house in district No. 1, Wichita county, Kansas. Plans and specifications are on file with the clerk of said district at Leoti, Kansas. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

RIGHARD W. CAREY, Clerk, Clerk. d74 11t

Rogers, the photographer, will for the next sixty days make his finest cabinet photos for \$3.00 per dozen. 76-6t Rogers, the leading cabinets for \$3.00.

Frontenac Coal. Is the best coal for the money in the market. I keep it. L. C. Jackson, 112 S.

As fine cabinet work as I ever turned out at \$1.00 per dozen. Rogers. Now is your time to take advantage of the cheap pri ces for strictly first-cl cabinet work. Rogers' \$3.00 cabinets,

Coal. Canon City, Osage, Scranton, Frontenac, Pittsburg or any kind wanted, L. C. Jack-son, 112 S. 4th ave. 74tf

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All Drivers have positive orders to pre-vent passengers from getting on and off front platform of cars, or stand on the Passengers must keep off of the front WICHITA STREET R'Y CO.

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Cheap Rates

Via the Missouri Pacific railway, the new short line to all Cotorado, Utah and Pacific coast points Commencing April 1st and continuing thereafter until September 30, round trip tickets will be sold via this line to Pueblo. Denver. Colorado Springs and Manitou at \$25.00, to Ogden and Salt Lake at \$45.50 and other points in proportion. Tickets good three months with limit of thirty days in each direction allowing stop overs at any point. Leaving Wichita at 605 p. m. Pullman buffett sleepers to Denver. From Geneseo through to Denver without change. Quickest time and finest read. For reservation of berths or any informa-

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The most delightful health and pleasure resort in the west. Cheap excursion tickets now on sale. For further information and descriptive pamphiet, apply to W. D. Murdock, agent, 122 North Main street and Union depot near Oak street, d61 tf

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Free reclining chair cars are now running Free reclining chair cars are now running on all trains on the C. K. & N. R. Y. 'Rock Island Route," between Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago, St. Lonia, 9tf

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THE WICHITA EAGLE.

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This is to corrify that my wife, Jennie-Oates, has left my bed and beard, with one like Rogers, without cause or provocation, and I will be responsible for no debts she may contract.

WM, OATES.

Wichita Ksn., Anz. 14, 1888 76.3\*

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The popular line for California, Oregon, Washington territory and all Pacific coast points is the Missouri Pacific, "Ft. Scott Route." 143-tf

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Wichita Excl. Wichita, Kan.
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Mortgage Loan Registers at the office of
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send this company one similar in all respects at your earliest convenience, and respects at your earliest convenience, and re-main Respectfully yours,

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All persons who have been notified by the undersigned to work on the streets as per city ordinance, failing to appear at the time and place specified in said notice, will on and after this date be promptly dealt with according to law, and warrants for their arrest be issued against them without further notice. J. N. Stove,

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Wichita, Kan., May 14, 1888. Note Books. Blank note books for sale at this office Orders by mail promptly att nded to. Address The Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan,

Only \$23 round trip to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, and \$45.50 round trip to Salt Lake and Oglen, via the Missouri Pacific railway, the new short line. Pullman sieepers run through.

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The Library's Naughty Books. Every library has its skeleton-in other books. In the Boston Public library this aslittle closets, designated as the "Inferno." On are all such volumes as queht to bring a tions upon their circulation are very rigid of people who are always trying to get hold of something nasty in the literary way. Almost invariably they give it as an excuse for demanding such books that they are going through a course of English or French literature and are compelled reluctantly to peruse the objectionable works as a portion of the obliged to exercise considerable discretion. If a reader comes up and says he has heard that such and such a book is naughty and that be

be given him; but if he tries the "course of hieraturo" dodge, he is upt to be refused. The applicant for an objectional work is usually asked to fill out a stip, giving his age and occupation, together with his name, re-ference for character and reason why he wants the book. This slip must receive the indorsement of the librarian before the re-quest is complied with. "At the bindery" is the ordinary formula employed in such cases, which, being translated, means that you can not have what you want. A book that is marked in the catalogue with a single star not to be circulated freely, because too costly. A double star indicates that the rolume is too rare to be allowed to go out of the library on any account. usually signify that the work is immoral, and only to be seen on application to and by permission of the authorities. - Boston Herald

A remarkable discovery has been made in Egypt of tablets or letters, which compose a literary correspondence of 3,500 4,000 years ago, carried on between Egyptians and Asiatics. The tablets now in Vienna represent letters and dispatches sent to Egypt by the ernors and kings of Palestine, Syria, Rabylonia and other countries of Western Asia. The find is remarkable every way, and opens the people of that age to us with freshness and familiarity. It is steel bank safe, finely finished side clear that the literary spirit is very ancient, and Professor Sayce surmises we shall yet find libraries of clay books One town in Judah was called "Book Town," or "Library Town," The moSOME CURIOUS ANTIPATHIES.

The vanity of King James I never overcame his weakness of being unable to look on a naked sword. Vladislaus, king of Poland, could not bear to see apples. Pennant, the eminent traveler. had a great aversion to wigs. The duke of Schomberg, soldier as he was, could not sit in the same room with a cat. It will hardly be credited that though the valorous Peter the Great built a fleet, he vet from his 6th to his 14th year could not bear the sight of either still or running water, especially if he was alone. La Mothe de Vayer could not endure any musical instrument, although he delighted in thunder. Gretry, the composer, and Anne of Austria were identical in their dislike of the smell of roses. The learned Dr. Beattie tells us of healthy strong men who were always un-

easy on touching velvet, or on seeing another person handle a cork; Zimmermann, the naturalist, of a lady who could not bear to touch silk or sain, and shuddered when feeling the velvety skin of a peach. One of the earls of Barrymore considered the pansy an abomination, and the unfortunate Princess Lamballe looked upon the violet as a thing of horror. Scaliger turned pale at the sight of water cresses, and neither he nor Peter Abono could over drink milk. It is said approved pattern of the run daily. In addition to this, Pullman service on morning train from Newton, and through Pullman cars daily on the 920 p. m. train to Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph.

W. D. Mundock, Pass, and Ticket Agent, 122 North Main street. Union Depot and Douglas avenue 437-44 of Cardan that he was disgusted at the

were suffocated. In Horne's Table Book is an account of a gentleman in Alcantara, named John Roll, who would swoon on hearing the word lana, wool, although his cloak was made of that material. Again, in Blank charters and all kinds of legal The Universal Magazine, we read of a young woman of Namur who fainted whenever she heard a bell ring. The medical pioneer, Hippocrates, mentions one Nicanor, who swooned whenever he heard a flute. Amatus Lusitanus relates the case of a monk who fainted when he beheld a rose, and never guitted his cell when that flower was in bloom. Scaliger mentions one of his relations who experienced a similar horror on seeing a bly. The Duke d'Epernon swooned on behold ing a leveret, though a hare had no effect upon him. Tycho Brahe, the superstitions astronomer, was similarly affected on seeing a fox, and Marshal d'Albert at the sight of a pig. We hear of a French lady who swooned on seeing boiled lobsters; while Ambrose Pare, a celebrated French surgeon, mentions a gentleman afflicted with the same weakness when he saw an eel. M. Vaugheim, a great buntsman, in Hanover, felt dizzy and fainted, or, if he had time, he would run away when he saw a roasted pig.-New

York Commercial Advertiser.

Among the valuable products of the soil now largely suffered to go to waste, according to the United States consul at San Salvador, is the fiber of the banana. This fiber, which may be divided into threads of silken fineness, extends the length of the body of the tree, which grows without a branch from ten to fifteen high, and has a circumference at the base of two and a half to three feet. In Central America the fiber, with no preparation except drying, is used for shoe strings, lariats and cords

for all purposes. In its twelve months of existence the banana tree bears only one bunch of fruit, but from two to four or ten trees spring from the roots of the one that has fallen. At home the bunch bananas is worth fifteen cents and the dead tree nothing, though, if the supply were not inexhaustible, the latter would be worth ten times the value of the fruit to a cordage factory, paper mill or coffee sack maker. The banana leaf, with stems of the toughest and finest threads, is from two and a half to three feet wide and ten to fifteen feet long, and serves umbrella in the rainy season, a carpet on which to sit and a bed on which to rest.

When the systematic study of Indian

pictographs was begun by the bureau of

ethnology years ago, it was supposed by those who collected the materials that the carvings on rocks and wood, on barks and skins, when they were interpreted, would tell something of the history of the people who made them, as the hieroglyphics of the east have enabled modern scholars to construct the history of ancient dynasties and empires. This expectation has been disappo The Indian pictographs are mythological, or, if they relate to events, it is to incidents in the lives of indi-viduals who are not identified, such as his hunts, the number of scalps he took in battle, etc., or to such events in the history of the tribes as the great religious festivals. They throw no direct upon the origin, age, or migrations of the tribes that made the pictographs. Indirectly, by the comparative study of the characters made by different tribes. the relations of those tribes may be determined. It is by this comparative study that the Indian pictographs are likely to prove most valuable to science,

Peculiar Physical and Mental Weakness of

-wholly irrespective of descent-while the owner is still alive. That idea, so strong as to affect the value of the property, is no doubt the result of a long series of singular coincidences, the breaks in which, not being remarkable, have not been remarked; but in most cases there is no justifying exerience. The vase, or cup, or jewel, or ouse to which a family attaches honor as in some way connected with the "luck" of their race, has never been broken, or they show their treasure, reject with their intellects a belief nevertheless so opera-tive that no price would purchase its object from their possession. The man who has kept a lucky coin for years has never had any luck from it: it is the miserable often who feel this charm of the manimate, and go on for years preserving the article, whatever it may be, as a kind of amulet which is to bring the happiness never yet possessed. Indeed, men have

been known to buy things under a fancy that they would be lucky to them, which is to express the belief in its fullest and most unreasonable form.—Once a Week. Labouchere's Method of Composition. The talk after this drifted on to a discussion of some of the characteristics of the leading figures in English political life, and the duke of Mariborough spoke of Labouchere, for whom he entertains the warmest admiration. "I believe," said he, "that Labouchere writes nearly all of Truth himself. He always has a pad of paper with him and takes down what he hears on all kinds of diverse subjects. As fast as he fills a sheet of the pad he tears it off and stuffs it into a pocket de voted to the reception of these slips. A night when he goes home he turus cut his pocket, arranges its contents and sends them on to his editor. In this way Truth

is Labouchere and Labouchere is Truth. "The smoking room in the house is his favorite lounging place. Here he sits and chats with everybody that comes along, and uses his pad and pencil incessantly. 'What was it you were telling me about that dynamo? Give it to me in a few words now—in plain English phrase.' And he writes it down as you talk it. He says that the three necessary qualities for attracting newspaper writing are that it shall be short, concise and always have a point. From all these sources, which Mr. Labouchere conveniently commands, the paper is filled up weekly. I am sure that he has no extensive editorial bills to pay, columns of Truth which is not either absolutely his own or suggested by him. The London World, which is, of course, Truth's chief rival, on the other hand, pays out a great deal of money to contributors, and is always presenting prominent features. "—Cor. New York World."

On the subject of humor we always believe the female sex have suffered an injustice. Nothing is more common than to hear it kild down as an axiom that women have no sense of humor. To accept such an accusation against a sex which has produced in England alone George Eliot, Jane Austen, Mrs. Trollope, the ever delightful Mrs. Gaskell, and may we add Miss Broughton? is manifestiy unfair. The fact is, women who have a sense of humor for the most part delibhave a theory that monkeys can speak if they like but decline to do so for fear of being made to work. It is from a very similar reason that women decline to be humorous. They are afraid of being found out and made to exercise this dangerous accomplishment. / Nothing civilized man enjoys more than to laurch with, or less than to be laughed at by, a pretty woman. The fear of ridicule has saved many a man from overstenning the border line between friendship an sentiment, and if Eve had had a sense of humor it may be doubted if Adam would

ever have had the courage to marry her, and where should we all be? A man in love is always ridiculous, except Sir Charles Grandison, and he is out of date now, and who can blame the other sex if they sternly restrain their latent sense of fun, at any rate till after the honeymoon; but I fancy if some of those young gentlemen who discuss their partners so complacently over a last cigar could hear the piquant comments these demure partners interchange in the security of their own rooms, they would be considerably startled to find what a sense of the ludicrous they display. It is women become much more amusing after marriage, but few have hitherto understood the reason. - H. Chartres in London

Society. Novels from the Phonograph. What will become of the novel writers and the publishers when the phonograph powers are matured? For instance: a nevel once written need never, and probform. Novels will not be read & all; they will be spoken, listened to. A book once written, the writer will no more seek a publisher. He will swigp to proper persons, men and women, cast with a view to vocal excellencementy. These personages, assembled in the presence of a phonograph, will take their proper turns in speaking into the ma-

When the remance has been talked to a conclusion, the phonograph contains what may be termed a vocalized novel, a book unlike any book printed in any known language. To enjoy that novel it is only necessary to be possessed of the counterpart of the cylinder bearing the country girls can seny that "- Woman."

other phenograph, will give forth the voices of these who spoke the words of the writer. A careful selection of the The belief in luck results from a perthe writer. A careful selection of the voices, their preservation in the phonogram, and their subsequent giving forth in the phonograph, must result in a method of enjoying the work of the writer infinitely more pleasurable than the reading of the same words from the sistent effort to explain what is to the majority inexplicable, and we may sus-pect that as the inexplicable is usually attributed to an unseen chain of causes, a good many senseless efforts to change the luck—as, for instance, turning the chair at whist, or changing one's house printed page. A novel in the form of a are efforts, conscious or unconecious, to break the chain of causality, to deflect the stream, as it were, and make it pass by us. But this explanation does not in the least meet the strange feeling which attaches luck of til luck to inanimate things a feeling which expended through phonogram may be a whole opera in itself, capable of conferring pleasure, not upon one reader, but upon a room full of listeners.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

THE BELIEF IN LUCK.

Result of an Effort to Explain the Appar

things, a feeling which, avowed through-out the East, and nearly universal with the vulgar of the West, lingers even

among the cultivated to an astonishing degree. We have met men and women

The extent of the feeling varies with temperament, but few are wholly free

from it, and with some it is an abiding

conviction, leading, in the case of the loss

of the thing thus valued, to acute mental suffering. It is not all association which

induces women to sob over a mislaid wedding ring, or brave officers to put on a

particular sword when going on a spe-cially dangerous expedition. It is not an inexplicable but continuous experience,

for there has been no experience. That solution would explain the belief of Not-

tinghamshire that a particular house always kills the first born of its owner

Supervision of Marriages

Marriage is a concern of society, which has to furnish the binding and the lossing, and to take this consequence in the burdens thrown on it by bad marringes, degree. We have met men and women entirely free from it, or at least so free that neither they nor we could detect it; but we suspect the majority of our readers will admit that they are aware of its existence in their own minds—that is, that they possess or know of things to which, in spite of reason, they attach lucky or unlucky influence.

The extent of the feeling reader with and by parties becoming worthless after marrying. In a perfected social state society would supervise the marriages, and a committee of impartial scientific persons would judge what males and females are physiologically compatible, and thus would plant the harmony of wedlock on a scientific basis. This would make marriage as certain in its fitness, compatibility and consequences as a chemical union of affinitivo properties. An inharmonious marriage wor be impossible, save by the slip of overlooking some latent preperty in one or the other, such as may sometimes defeat even a chemical process or the prognostiention of so exact a science as astrology. But with the ever accumulating tests, the liability to make a mistake would be reduced to a mere nominality. While this would banish divorce, it would steadily elevate the race, which, under the abandonment of the physiological laws in leaving marriage to chance, is degenerating in comparison wit." the animals who are subjected to science. Samuel Rock-

Song for the Funeral. There is a grewsome old melody which some fond mothers use to scare the children into good behavior. It is about an old woman all skin and bone, and when rendered with the sepulchral youal chord at full tension it is a weird, weird bulled. There was a funeral the other day and some fine music was rendexed by the chear of one of the churches. When one of the ladies got home her son, 5 years old, very bright, very handsome, a beautiful boy-not like other children (I am quoting the mother, for whose opinion I hold that respect that a man does whose mother has always been a consistent advocate of his beauty)-

tackled her for information. ·Who was it, ma?" "An old lady."

"Was she very old?" "Yes, very old; she was 80 years "And did she die?"

"Yes; she was dead." "And did you sing?" "What did you sing, mamma? Did you sing 'There Was an Old Woman All Skin and Bone?' "—San Francisco

Gentleman-Is that the dog you're alwave had, Aunt Dinah? Aunt Dinah-Yes, sah; he am de set-sarre dawg. When we fust got him he way a bright yaller, but me an Rastus ars werry da'k complected, sah, an' he has been wif us so long, dat ob late yeals dat yaller hoe is kinder turnin into er rusty

ck. But he am de same dawg.-The

Liveries for the Plunkies. A Main street hatter of English antecedents displayed in his front windows a framed colored hitbegraph labeled "bertish Liveries." There they were of all varieties, and as I gazed upon the pictures of the funkies dressed it conceivable style of idiocy, bearing in and that very little matter appears in the columns of Trath which is not either ab. if I had my choice, the yellow pinshes the would consent to be dressed so for money or their employers. There is a taint of this flunky tendency in our American society which disgusts me, and I doubt not livered footmen, with saw-

dust calves and shorts, are only a ques-tion of time.—Buffalo News.

How to Avoid Contagion. In a lecture recently given to wemen in Philadelphia a physician prescribed the best method of preventing contagion or infection. The lecturer said: The best way to prevent the poison from being absorbed by the lungs is to have the stomach full during aperiod of contact or exposure. The lungs absorb while the stomach is empty, but throw off during digestion point of protection against contagion is personal demnines and frequent changes of inside and outside clothing.—Boston

There have been a few houses built of late years with the roof space laid out as a summer garden, to be roofed with can-vas and screened at its sides from the sun. I have encountered a couple of these establishments in my wanderings of the city and found them to be a very delightful and commendable innovation. That they represent the beginning of a general practice I have no doubt. The space overhead is the only space wasted the topography and architecture of

that it will long continue to be left to the vagrant sparrows and the wandering winds—Alfred Trumble in Pittaburg Was Semewhat Particular. A customer with about three hairs left of his original stock of capillary attrac-tions took possession of a chair in a bar-

" he said to the attendant who waited The latter studied the bald cranium for some time, and then asked with a prizzled

expression:
"But, please, sir, what shall I do with
the third hair?"—Judge.

At Air la-Coapelle there is a news-paper museum, founded by Oscar Van Forekonbeck, which contains ties of specimens of more than 17,000 different newspapers in the world, and it is daily receiving copies of the remainder from all quarters of the giobe. The great carlosity of the collection is No. 48 of The Texas Democrat, published at Houston on Democrat, published at Houston on March 11, 1864, when the exigencies of

war time made it necessary to print it on wall paper.—New York Sun.

A young lady who has been reading un on agriculture writes to an exchange as follows: 'I am not a farmer's daughter, and I don't wish to be. I prefer the city to the country any day. I presume it is